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Comment of the day

The expanding universe

TWICE in the past week, the world has been shaken out of its complacency by the staggering claims of scientific research. First, from Cambridge came the findings of a research team on the nature of the universe, of its rapid expansion, and its dimensions which, quoted in terms of light years, is almost frightening as the intelligence reeks before facts it is unable to accommodate.

Then, before this indigestible piece of information had been swallowed, we were given concrete proof that theory related to fact has taken us into realms which hitherto were territories encompassed by the imagination of the science fiction writer. In short, a space ship went sailing off in search of the planet Venus.

HISTORY claims, and older generations confirm, that every generation maintains that it is in a transitional stage, but surely, if any generation had solid reasons for such a claim, it is the present one. Apart from fear that has been our constant companion ever since science was perverted to the threat of our total destruction, we have enjoyed moments of delighted anticipation when we have considered a future made pleasant by the discoveries of atomic science, and exploring worlds unknown.

But now we have been led to the threshold, as it were, of such possibilities, we are staggered by figures, blinded by facts, and frightened by space. When we consider that a universe expanding at a rate we cannot calculate in space which seems fenced in only by infinity, we can be forgiven a whimper which pleads for a certainty which must remain uncertain.

ALL our cherished beliefs go down like a pack of cards . . . or seem to. We cry out in this boundless darkness, what place has the individual, an infinitesimal speck with ephemeral habitation within a nightmare of measureless space? Well might we join our voices to one who cried aloud "What is man that thou shouldest magnify him?"

For this is the wonderful thing; all these calculations are made from our point of view, and in spite of the fact that we seem overwhelmed by figures, dimensions, discoveries, and marvels, we refuse to accept, the apparently logical conclusions that in such vastness we are beyond the concern of such an architect on such a scale.

YEET there is within us something that refuses to quit. Something that inspires us to proceed in the face of appalling knowledge of the universe. For there is no comfort in the distant stars, no assurance that our struggles and labours are not in vain.

Why then do we not quit? This is the reason; the reason for man past, present, and future; the reason for his eternal battle against seemingly overwhelming odds. There is planted within his heart the undying fire, the God of faith, and the courage to go on.

Freighter runs aground: Tanker explodes SHIPS COLLIDE IN HEAVY FOG

One drowned
26 reported
missing

Buenos Aires, Feb. 19.
The Danish freighter Pennsylvania and the Argentine tanker Petromar collided in heavy fog in the Parana River this morning.

No trace of missing contractor

Police investigations are still going on in the case of the building contractor who has been missing since last Monday.

Still blazing

The Petromar half settled in water, however, and was still blazing 12 hours after the collision.

All traffic on the river was halted while rescue teams tried to search for victims.

The 5,400-ton Pennsylvania had a crew of 40. The Petromar, formerly the Eso Belgium, 17,000 tons, had a 47-man crew.

It was not immediately known how many were missing from each of the ships.

RECEIVED CABLE

His chauffeur who had driven him to Yu To Sang Building and waited but eventually drove home without him.

At 10 p.m. last Saturday, Wong's family received a cable from Shanghai saying, "Arrived in Shanghai on February 17. Will be back in a week."

The sender put down his name as "King-kwai."

But the family doubted that it was sent by Wong because it does not explain why he left for Shanghai without notifying his family beforehand.

Wong came to Hongkong 22 years ago from Shanghai and had built up the construction business from scratch.

SUSPENDED

Among the big contracts he undertook were the Tai Hing Cotton Mill Ltd factory in Castle Peak, the Klangau-Chekiang College in North Point, Garden City in Kowloon and several buildings in Blue Pool-road.

In the course of construction are three housing estates for civil servants' building cooperative societies which have been suspended since the disappearance of Wong during the Chinese New Year holiday.

Shaw Savill ship aground

Sydney, Feb. 20.

The 13,857-ton British freighter Runcie, aground on a Pacific reef sent out an SOS today and her master reported her position was precarious, a shipping official said here.

It was reported yesterday that a small coaster was standing by the Runcie and that a tug had left Brisbane to assist her.

The Runcie, which is a Shaw Savill Line ship, went aground early yesterday while on a voyage from Brisbane to New Zealand. She hit a reef 120 miles north of Lord Howe Island, which is about 435 miles northeast of here.

Attempts to refloat her yesterday failed.—Reuters.

Bomb on track

Milan, Feb. 19.

For 15 years jockeys have galloped their horses over Milan's San Siro racetrack unaware that buried under the surface was a 600-pound bomb dropped during the war.

Workers found it while laying down pipes. — China Mail Special.

TWO DIE IN GUN FIGHT

Bonn, Feb. 19.

Two people died in a fight between police and a gang of thieves near Buedingen today.

More than 80 policemen had taken part in the hunt for the gang, two men and a woman, and they knocked down a policeman who wanted to arrest them and took away his pistol earlier today.

A policeman who found them in a wood shot dead one of the two men, but was himself fatally injured in the pistol fight and died in hospital shortly afterwards.

The other man and the woman were arrested.—Reuters.

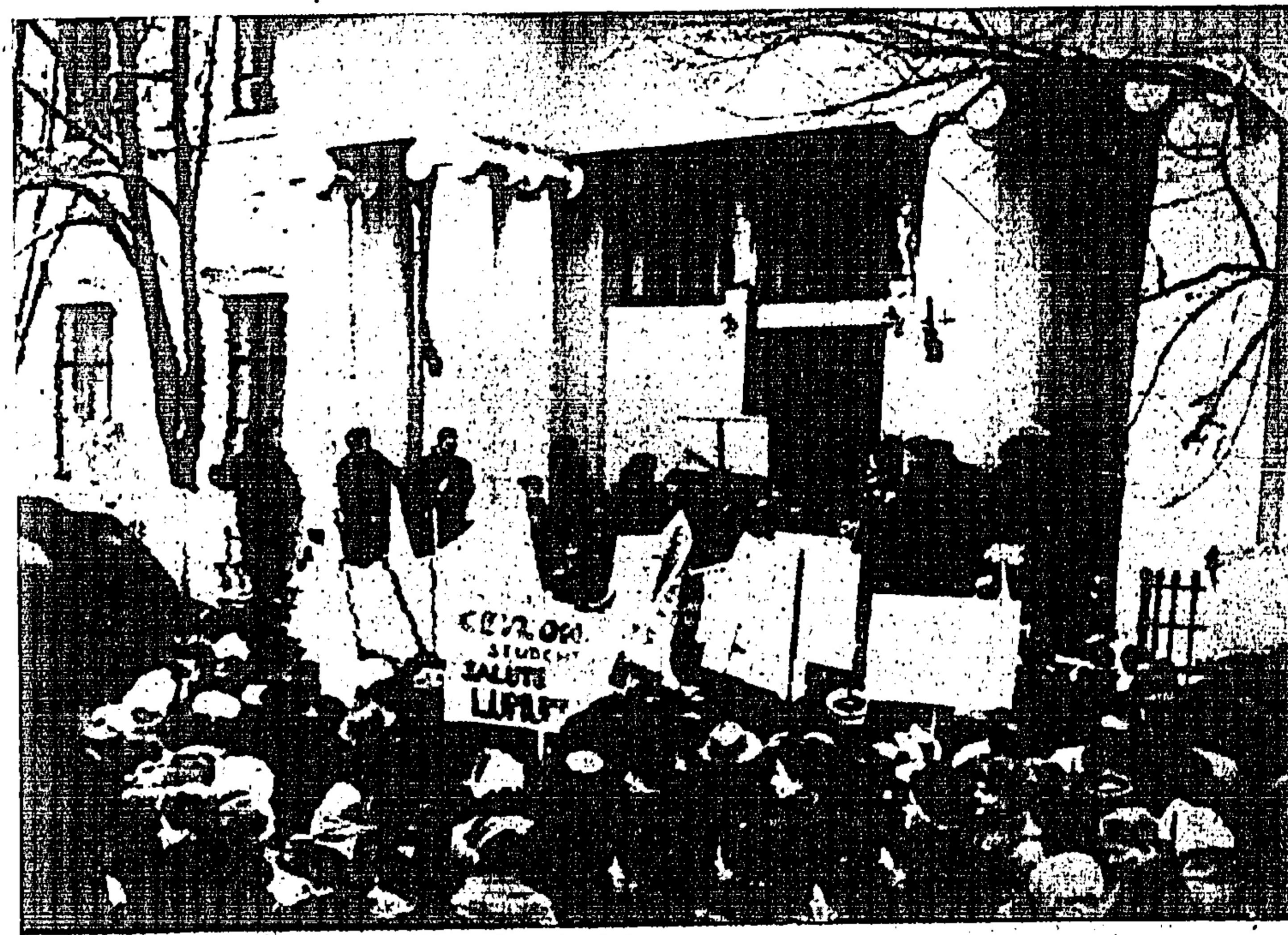
Negro porter arrested

Memphis, Feb. 19.

Police arrested an 18-year-old porter early today and said he will be charged with murder in the brutal slaying of a 13-year-old girl in a supermarket basement here.

Chief of detectives Charles Young identified the porter as Fred Green, a Negro. Young said the porter was making a written confession.—UPI.

Demonstrations in Moscow



Demonstrators, 5,000 strong, paraded before the Belgian Embassy in Broad Lane, Moscow, protesting against the death of Mr. Lunumba, the deposed Premier of the Congo. Led by students from Africa and Asia, they shattered 300 windows, throwing stones and blocks of ice, before Russian militiamen on horseback forced them back. It was five hours before the crowd was finally cleared.—Express photo.

NEW WAVE OF KILLINGS IN CONGO

United Nations, Feb. 19.

A new wave of political assassinations may have occurred in the Congo.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's special representative reported today.

Mr. Rajeshwar Dayal of India, on-the-spot head of the UN's Congo operation, said that several "political personalities" were recently arrested by Leopoldville authorities and sent to Bakwanga, capital of the South Kasai "mining state."

"There have been persistent rumours of the physical liquidation of the deported persons on their arrival in Bakwanga," Mr. Dayal reported.

He said there is an "atmosphere of fear and apprehension" in Leopoldville that "may give more serious consequences."

Mr. Dayal said both Leopoldville and Bakwanga authorities have ignored UN requests for the names of those seized, the reason they were deported, and their fate.

TRANSFERRED

Mr. Dayal said Oriental Province President Jean-Pierre Bemba and Major Futaki, commander of the Stanleyville gendarmerie, who were seized by Congolese soldiers last October and taken to Leopoldville and were transferred to Bakwanga on February 9.

They are rumoured to have been killed there on a date unknown, he reported.

Former Secretary of State in the Central Government, Mr. Jacques Lumumba "and some other persons" were reportedly slain in Bakwanga on February 14, Mr. Dayal added.

A former Minister of Health, Mr. Kamenga and youth leader Nzuzi were among four other persons removed to Kasai, he said.

Mr. Dayal's report arrived during a weekend recess of the Security Council called to permit members to consult home governments on two opposing proposals for the strife-ridden country.—UPI.

TENSION MOUNTING IN NORTHERN RHODESIA

Lusaka, Feb. 19.

Tension is mounting here following the failure of the London negotiations on reform of Northern Rhodesia's constitution.

The ruling white minority is increasingly nervous as the black majority await the return from London of the native leaders Kenneth Kaunda and Harry Nkumbula who expressed their disappointment at the deadlocked talks.

Their return might spark off violence, especially after their bitter complaints in London that they suspected that the Federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky thwarted the African's hopes of getting greater voting rights and eventual majority rule.

This tension is also felt in Southern Rhodesia, just across the border from the turbulent Congo.

In both provinces, thousands of whites are packing up to leave for South Africa and Australia in fear of political upheaval and violence.

In Bulawayo, Southern Rhodesia, the Federal Trade Union Congress became the second body of organised white labour in the Rhodesian Federation to call for a "Give us the facts" conference with Sir Roy Welensky.

The TUC met to hear fears of Northern Rhodesian miners of what would happen if "irresponsible elements"—meaning blacks—gained control of the Northern Rhodesian Government.

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MAJOR U.S. AIRLINES HIT BY STRIKE

New York, Feb. 19.

Three major airlines will shut down operations today, idling a total of 60,000 workers, because of a "wildcat" strike by flight engineers, authoritative industry sources said tonight.

Of six airlines affected by the engineers' walkout, it was reported, Trans World, Pan American and American Airlines would be forced to close down completely. Previously they had been operating skeleton schedules.

Each of the three lines employs about 20,000 people who will have to be "held off," the sources said.

FRUITLESS

The decisions to shut down came after the Secretary for Labour, Mr. Arthur Goldberg, said earlier today that two days of personal intervention in the strike had been fruitless.

Mr. Goldberg said he planned to attempt a meeting with the chief federal mediator in Washington today to try and work out means of reaching a settlement.

National Airlines said it would lay off 3,200 of its 4,000 employees today, but, using supervisory personnel, would attempt to maintain skeleton schedules.

Eastern Airlines also planned to try and keep at least some service going with supervisory personnel operating jets and four-engine planes. Twin-engine planes are not affected.

The Flying Tigers airline, which calls itself the "world's largest freight and charter service," said tonight it had been shut down since last Friday night because of the strike.—UPI.

NORMAL TODAY

Today's schedules are normal, a Pan American spokesman in Hongkong said today.

"We have had no word from New York what will happen in the future," he added.

JAILED FOR THROWING PAMPHLET

Calcutta, Feb. 19.

A Calcutta man went to jail yesterday for throwing a "go home" leaflet at the Queen's procession when she arrived here on Friday.

Dilip Kumar Roy was ordered to pay 10 ru

VOTING STARTS TODAY**Kenya to elect first African-dominated Legislative Assembly**

London, Feb. 19. Kenya will elect its first Legislative Assembly with an African majority in the February 20 to 27 general elections. A "national electoral college" will designate 53 Members of Parliament of which 33 will be African. The Europeans will get 10 seats and the other 10 seats will be divided among the other nationalities including Arabs and Asians.

The electoral college includes the Africans, Europeans, Asian and Arabs of Kenya colony.

The 53 members of the new assembly will elect 12 additional members and the Colony Governor-General will designate four others.

PRINCIPAL PARTIES

The African will have an absolute majority in the parliament but the Governor-General will retain the power to appoint the Executive Council.

The two principal African political parties at present are the "Kenya African National Union" and the "Kenya African Democratic Union."

Both parties advocate immediate independence for Kenya, the liberation of African nationalists leader Jomo Kenyatta and neutrality in foreign policy.

The two European political parties competing for the votes of Kenya's 60,000 whites are the Liberal "New Kenya Group" and the extreme right wing "Kenya Coalition."

The Liberal "New Kenya Group" favours the association of the various races in conducting the affairs of Kenya.

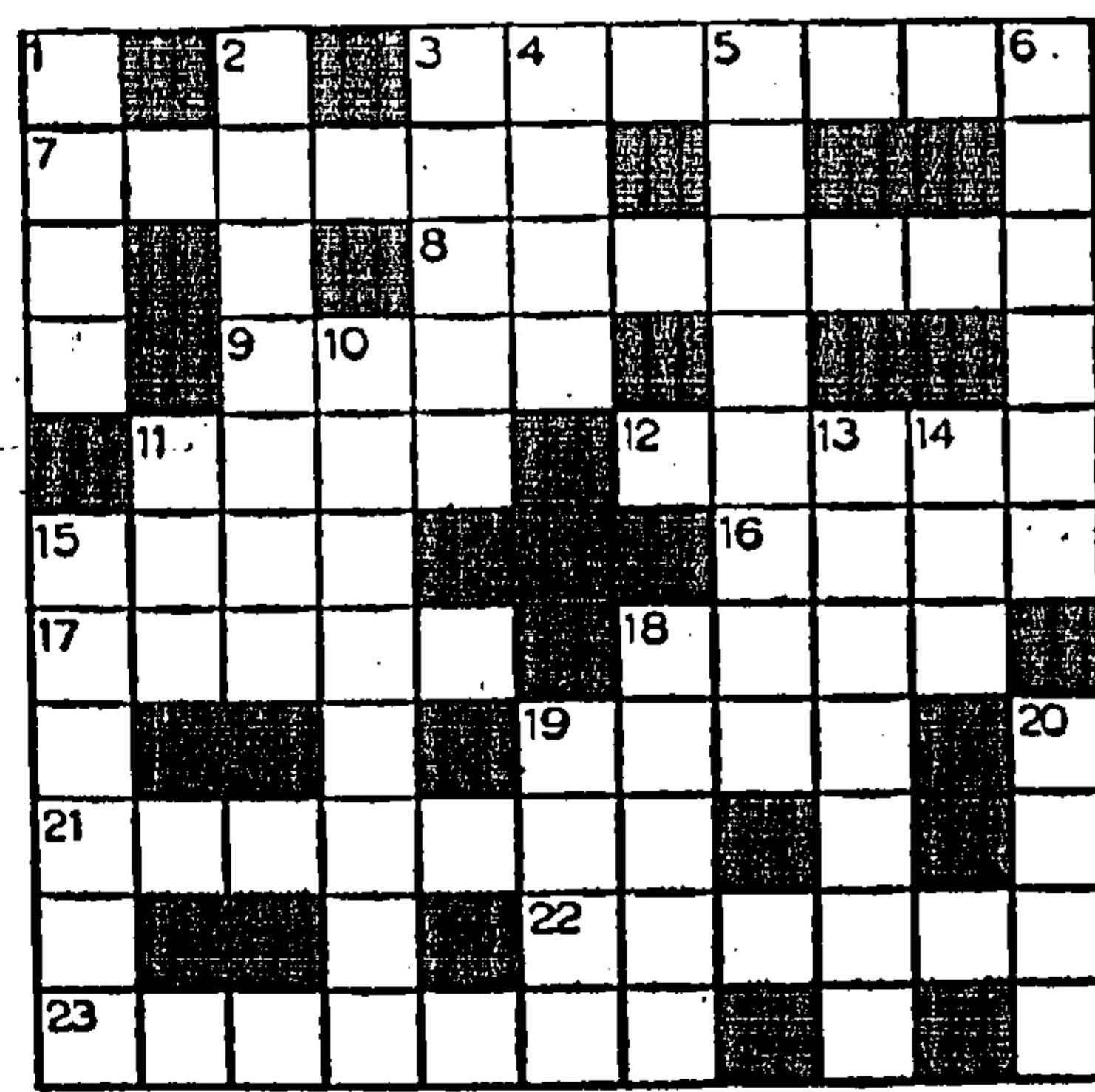
The extreme right "Kenya Coalition" opposes the present policy giving Africans the right to vote.—AFP.

Customer is always right in Poland too

Warsaw, Feb. 19. "The customer is always right"—a motto hitherto unknown in Communist Poland's retail shops—will become official policy in a number of state-run stores beginning on March 1.

The Ministry of Domestic Trade recently decreed that state-run grocery stores must take back goods and insist products if the customer thinks they are bad.

"The correctness of a complaint about the quality of bread or meat cannot be questioned. In other words, 'the customer is always right,' the order states.—AFP.

A British Crossword Puzzle**ACROSS**

- 3 Less tout.
- 7 Bound.
- 8 Showering.
- 9 Snare.
- 11 Cry.
- 12 Concise.
- 15 Dwell on.
- 16 Regretted.
- 17 Crime.
- 18 Remained.
- 19 Bounders.
- 21 Relations.
- 22 Drug.
- 23 Vegetables.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD: — Across: 1 Dispensed; 3 Erica, 10 Swore, 12 Art, 16 Ted, 14 Dado, 10 Elders, 16 Freed, 18 Rooster, 20 Igor, 22 Tea, 23 One, 24 Soars, 25 Again 20 Francois, Down: 2 Illed, 3 Peat, 5 Erdic, 6 Head-dress, 7 Measuring, 9 Croster, 11 Wedding, 18 Ever, 17 Reason, 19 Stair, 21 Gears, 23 Oath.

POPE'S MESSAGE

Pope John has sent a message to people who suffered in the Dwellingup fire, 60 miles south of Perth.

The message, which was delivered to the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Perth, Dr R. Prendiville, was sent by Cardinal Agagianian.

The Pope sent apostolic blessings to all the people who were affected by the blaze.

The message said "As a mark of his paternal solicitude for his children stricken by this sudden calamity, His Holiness the Pope send to Father Brennan and his flock his special apostolic blessings."—China Mail Special.

Fishermen held

Tel Aviv, Feb. 19. Two Lebanese fishing boats with six Lebanese seamen on board were stopped inside Israeli territorial waters today by a coastal patrol.

An investigation has been opened to decide whether the fishermen should be released or face trial for fishing inside Israeli territorial waters.—AFP.

Twin brother killed by mistake

Palermo, Feb. 19. Sicilian police say that a man shot dead in a busy Palermo street was mistaken for his twin brother.

Gaetano Lo Presti, 34, a trader, was driving home in the rush hour when he was held up by two armed men and shot dead.

Police said the men had mistaken Gaetano for his twin brother Andres, whom they had intended to kill for "motives of honour" concerning a woman.

—China Mail Special.

Whisky raiders on border

London, Feb. 19. A train loaded with valuable freight steams through a mountain pass. In the brush alongside the track raiders are waiting. Metal slings in the sunlight.

Up a steep gradient parts the locomotive, and the raiders break from cover and clamber aboard. Seconds later packing cases are being hurled from the train. The bandits leap to the ground and vanish into the hills.

The whisky raiders have struck again on the border between Scotland and England.

"It's a Wild West atmosphere up there," says William Gay, head of railroad police for the state-run British Transport Commission.

ROLLING HILLS

Mr Gay has been assigned to stamp out a wave of crime on the rail route which stretches through the rolling hills of the Scottish Lowlands into the north of England. This is the route used by Scotch distillers to export cases of whisky down to England for consumption at home and abroad.

In the last five months raiders have struck weekly and spirited away whisky worth £20,000.

So far seven arrests have been made by railway police staying the bandits' hideouts on lonely stretches of border country.

"This is our most serious crime epidemic ever," said Mr Gay. "Last year thefts of wine and spirits in rail transit amounted to £35,000."

GRAPPLING HOOKS

The bandits use metal grappling hooks to cling to the sides of the moving cars after leaping aboard. Then they smash their way inside and start tossing out cases of whisky.

Within a few days the stolen Scotch is on sale in Scottish bars instead of being poured down English throats or being loaded aboard ships.

Mr Gay had a special bureau set up in London to co-ordinate the campaign against the whisky raiders.

"It can't be allowed to go on," he said. "This is Britain, not the Wild West!"—AP.

Hole-in-the-heart girl celebrates

Gillian Tyler, aged 10, daughter of a London doctor, is seen here celebrating an anniversary—the first year of her new life. A year ago she returned from America after a "hole-in-the-heart" operation at the famous Mayo Clinic. But for the operation she would have died in her teens. Now she is a bolterous schoolgirl. At her Stanmore, Middlesex home, Gillian, the doctor's daughter who owes her life to a doctor, said firmly that she had no wish to be a doctor. She plans to be an actress—"I just don't like blood," she said.—Express Photo.

KING MAHENDRA TAKES OVER DEFENCE POST

Kathmandu, Feb. 19. King Mahendra of Nepal today took over the government's defence portfolio from Foreign And Palace Affairs Minister Dr Tulsi Giri, and appointed ministers for two new portfolios—Parliamentary Affairs and National Guidance.

The creation of a Parliamentary Affairs post by the King, who had dismissed the Parliament last December 15, surprised observers here.

Law and Justice Minister Aniladra Singh was given the Parliamentary Affairs post, in addition to his present functions.

Home Secretary Vishwan Banhu Thapa leaves that post to become National Guidance Minister.

His former functions will be taken up by Foreign Minister Giri.—AFP.

4 INJURED IN TRAIN EXPLOSION

Brazil, Ind., Feb. 19. The dining car of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Spirit of St Louis passenger train caught fire and exploded today just outside this western Indiana city, injuring four persons.

Two women passengers, a cook and a porter were sent to hospital with cuts, bruises and shock.

The train was en route from New York to St Louis and was moving at full speed when the fire broke out in the dinning car.

The following explosion blew out dinning car windows before the train stopped.

The cook, Rolland Wright, 64, of Chicago, was buried out of the car.

The train pulled into a Brazil siding, where city firemen were still pouring water on the fire more than an hour later.—AP.

Rock 'n' roll singer better

New York, Feb. 19. A "slight improvement" in the condition of rock 'n' roll singer Jackie Wilson, who was shot twice last Wednesday in a struggle with a woman outside his apartment door, was reported today.

A Roosevelt Hospital spokesman said, however, that the 20-year-old singer was still on the critical list.

The alteration occurred when a woman was knocked on the door of his West Side apartment early Wednesday and threatened to shoot herself, police reported.—AP.

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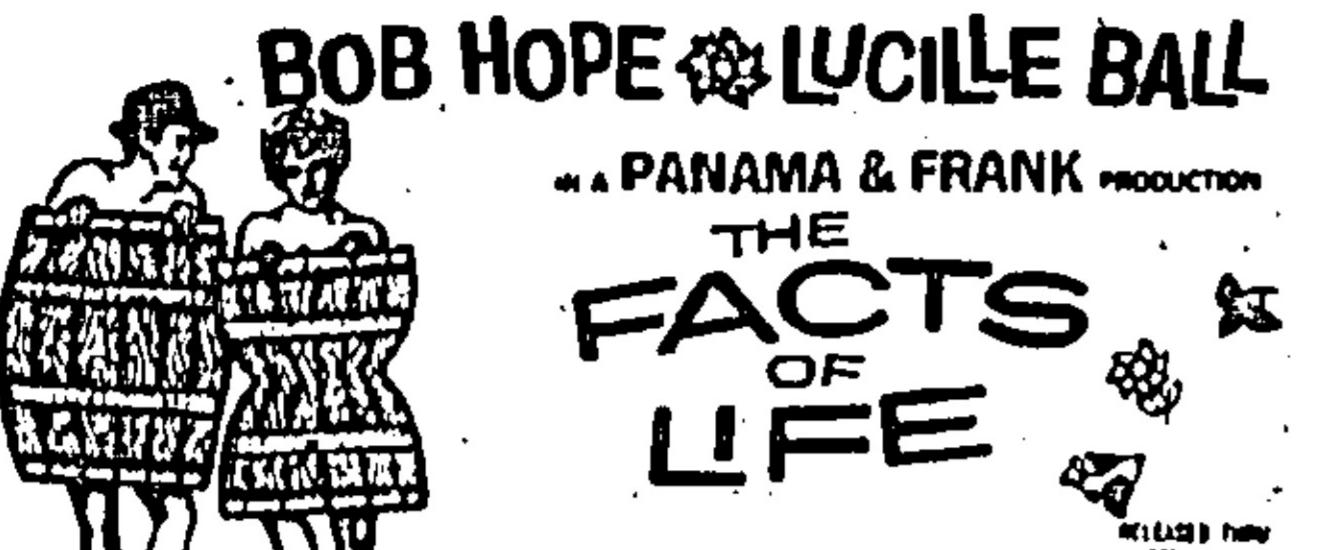
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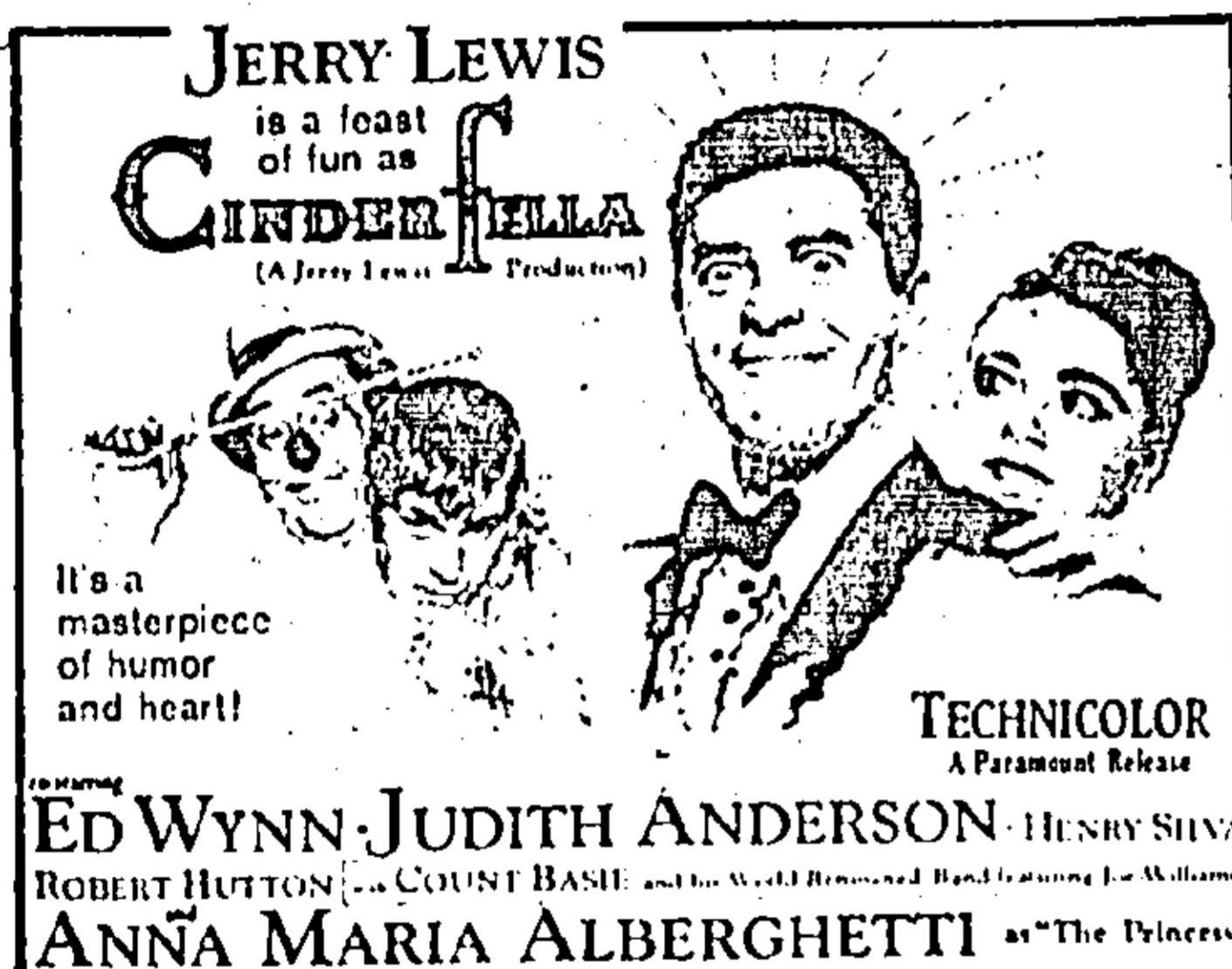
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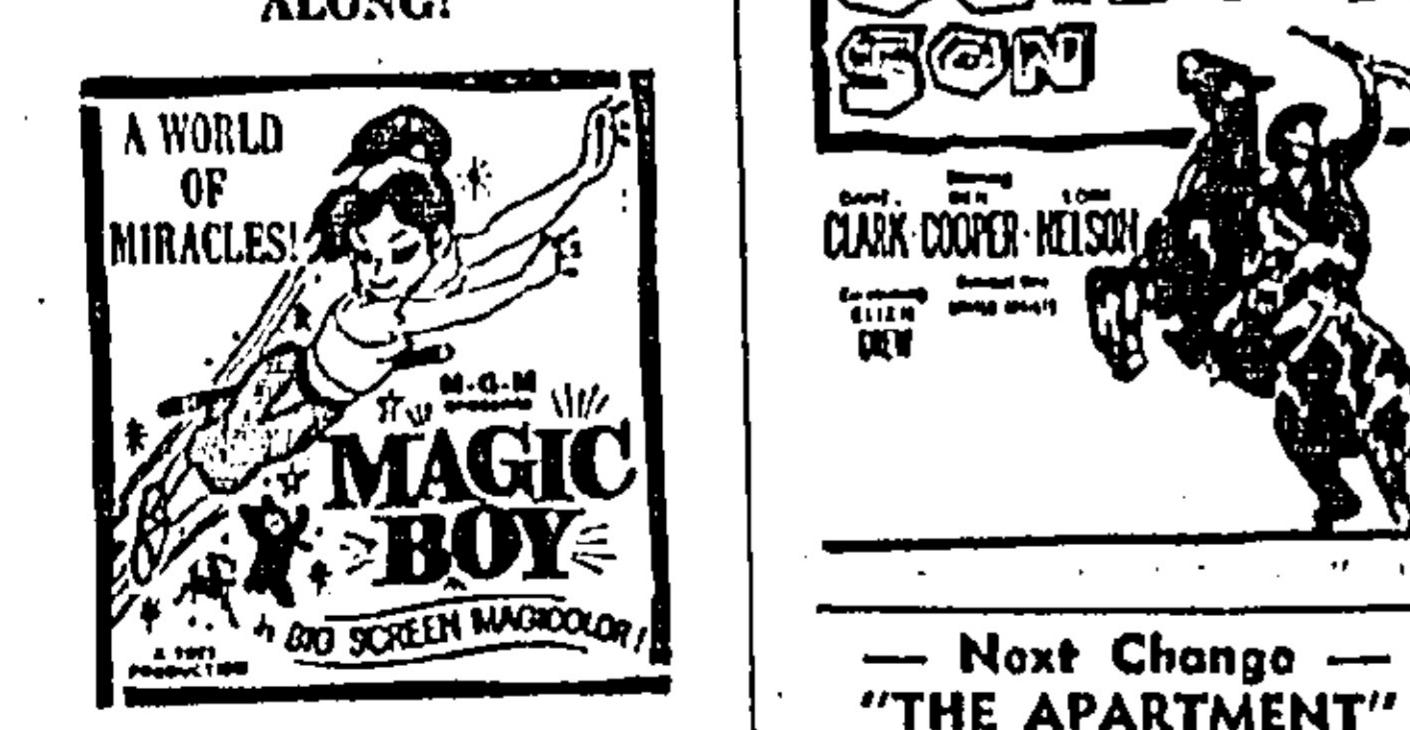
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After 30 months in prison SWINBURN WOULD LIKE TO RETURN TO EGYPT

London, Feb. 19. James Swinburn, the Briton who spent 30 months in Cairo's Turah Prison, would like to return to Egypt just for a visit.

In an interview over the telephone from a preparatory school at Maidstone, Kent, where he was recently appointed headmaster, Swinburn said: "Why should I hate the Egyptians? I like them. After all they treated me well."

"In fact, I would like to return to Egypt just for a visit." With the return to England of James Zarb, another Briton with whom he served time in the Egyptian prison, Swinburn decided he could speak out for the first time about Egypt.

Zarb was sentenced to 10 years, of which he served five, for alleged spying. He was released by President Nasser's Government two weeks ago. Swinburn was sentenced on the same charges to five years but only spent 30 months in prison.

Friends

"I cannot dislike the Egyptians," Swinburn said. "You see many are my friends. It's true, they are highly volatile. There were moments when my warders would fly into a temper and I thought it was all over. But two minutes later, they would be the friendliest and kindest people to me."

He said his treatment in the Egyptian prison was better than he had expected.

"My Egyptian friends" Swinburn said "helped all they could. They brought us things, not expecting us ever to pay them for them."

His voice over the telephone showed emotion when he spoke of his old servant Suleh. "You know, Suleh refused to forsake me after I was taken in," he said.

Letter

Now Swinburn has settled down in Maidstone, where he is Headmaster of Hill Place Preparatory School. He has 30

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THE CHINA MAIL

celebrates its 116th birthday today . . .

EXACTLY 116 years ago today, a double sheet of printed paper was pulled off a bed of type. It would be held at arm's length while it dried, and then the editor, Andrew Dixon, scanned it carefully, pronounced it all correct, and the Chinese assistants began to run off the hundred or so copies for the very first edition of the China Mail.

The few hundred British residents in Hongkong gave a loud guffaw; the editors of the rival English-language newspapers gave little heed. . . . why should they?

Mr Matheson's Canton Register, at the time, the Hongkong Register, had little to fear. The merchant class were well behind him and his paper, which bi-weekly tore strips off Government.

Nor did they worry too much at the Friend of China whose editorial offices were first at Canton and then at Macao, depending upon prevailing circumstances and the Chinese Commissioner.

But along at Queen's-road Central, where the China Mail office was situated, they were feeling pretty delighted.

"DOG-FIGHT"

In the first place, the infant paper looked "nice." Its front page carrying a lively haul of advertisements was surrounded by a cypher which looked suspiciously royal.

A happy-faced lion and a pretty unicorn faced each other across a shield bearing the standards of Britain, which probably took it as near Royalty as it dared.

But Hongkong residents were unimpressed, and referred to the China Mail could find in a field already served by two English language papers.

While The Friend of China served a missionary and at times an academic cause, with some spicier insets, the Hongkong Register came down heavily on the side of the merchants, and was bitter in its attacks on the infant Hongkong Government.

For this was the situation. All the merchants wanted was something like they had at Canton. Good anchorage, sufficient ground to canton their go-downs, and responsible bases to enable them to live in the style of merchant princes. They wanted no Colony, and least of all an irresponsible government with government buildings and the accompanying taxes to keep them going.

So there developed a feud which lasted long after the birth of the China Mail.

Government which developed the town, built courts and buildings, established a police force, and imposed taxes to keep them going, was attacked in a manner which one could scarcely imagine.

Editors went to jail, came out again and renewed their attacks, and were returned to jail.

The editor of the China Mail promised to buck up Government, to report objectively, and in return was promised so much Government printing and the publication of Government Ordinances.

ATTACKS

So in order to know what Government was about, the residents had to buy the China Mail. The Friend and the Register bought it also, copied the Government announcements and then took time to attack both Government and the China Mail.



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A NOVEL THAT COULD WELL HAVE BEEN INSPIRED BY THE SANTA MARIA DRAMA . . .

The man who wrote last month's news a year ago . . .

ON this Saturday in deep winter I offer you a story from the warm, romantic beaches of the West Indies. It concerns a beachcomber who lighted upon one of the strangest literary coincidences of the century.

It is the story of a man named Popham. Not a very romantic name, it may seem—especially at a time when we have had the colourful names of the Portuguese ship-seizers dinning into our ears for days on end.

Yet the British Popham, in his own way, is not only as interesting as Captain Galvao and his men in the s.s. Santa Maria. In a sense he is linked with them too.

For Hugh Popham has written a novel to be published this spring entitled **THE SEA BEGGARS**. It tells how a group of desperate men, defying the dictatorship which rules their homeland, find themselves on board the s.s. Saracen.

CHASED

Suddenly, at pistol point, they take over the Saracen, injuring some of the crew and keeping the others under guard. With the ship under their control they make for the Caribbean.

One Hundred and Sixteen . . .

By
JOHN
LUFF

Among the Caribbean islands they are chased by American Navy planes and cutters, but they evade them. They are involved in arguments about the law of piracy . . .

"But wait," you will say. "This has all been lifted from the news. It is a direct copy of the Santa Maria episode."

So it would seem—except for the fact that Hugh Popham finished this more than a year ago. His publishers were sending out proof copies several days before Galvao had even boarded the Santa Maria.

How then did Popham hit on such a tale? When the Santa Maria affair was reaching its climax I persuaded him to come and tell me.

SMOOTHER

On the dust-jackets of his books Popham is an alarming figure. He clutches a ship's wheel in massive hands; a Captain Hook beard fringes his clenched jaw.

As one in my drawing-room I am glad to say he appeared distinctly smoother. But he brought a tang of the sea with him. Soon such words as "poop-deck" and "mizzen-chains" were echoing among my polished plants. Soon Popham was telling sea yarn after sea yarn.



"Madam, I haven't the faintest idea whether the extra charge for your cough mixture is going to be frittered away on some fool Government scheme to send monkeys to the moon."

London Express Service.



HUGH POPHAM . . . involved in a gentlemanly mutiny in the West Indies.

By ROBERT
PITMAN

But the story of how he came to write **The Sea Beggars** is quite as exciting.

It began in 1957 when Popham saw an advertisement offering a trip to New Zealand in a fishing-boat for £100. Popham wanted to write a book with a New Zealand background; he also wanted to visit some New Zealand friends.

Some weeks later—having been chosen, with a few others, from several hundred applicants—he set out from Aberdeen in the 70ft. Summer Rose. But Popham never reached New Zealand.

THEY QUIT

By the time they touched the West Indies the volunteer crew realized that the owner of the Summer Rose was not the practical pioneer they had supposed. They saw that they would soon be involved in all kinds of commitments and debts; so they staged a gentlemanly mutiny and quit—Popham among them.

Popham told me of the crew's plight:—

"Out of the entire 10 of us only one eventually reached New Zealand. Most of us soon had nothing left. I had to take up beachcombing. Two others worked their way up to Canada. But things turned out worse for them. They got work at a uranium mine. Mind you, neither of them had been inside a mine before; but down the mine they went. Within a year they had earned enough to visit Jamaica again and then take a first-class Cunard passage home."

"And The Sea Beggars?" I asked.

"I am coming to that," said Popham. "You see, while I was beachcombing in Jamaica I met

an American yacht-broker who had formed an extraordinary business syndicate. Indeed, if you enjoy MacLean's, I advise you to try Popham's **The Sea Beggars** (published in April, Cassell 16s.).

MORE FACTS

In the meantime, perhaps I should add two more facts. The first is that when he returned to Britain, Popham saw a newspaper cutting about the Summer Rose, the fishing boat which he had left at Jamaica. It stated that the boat, with its owner, had been lost at sea near Cuba.

The second fact is that Cossells were not the only kidnappers to be offered The Sea Beggars. Another firm read the story about piracy in the Caribbean; about how the seized ship was supposed to evade modern patrol planes and cutters. Its comment: "Too wildly impossible for publication."

(London Express Service.)

Just Fancy That!

FARM worker Raymond Plummer, aged 27, was accused at Southwell, Nottinghamshire, of stealing his own shotgun, value £10—"fantastic charge," said his solicitor. The prosecution said Plummer stole the gun by running off with it after a policeman seized it under the Poaching Prevention Act. Case dismissed.

ANDORRA, the tiny Pyrenees republic, budgeted for its armed force of 11 policemen recently. Total: 300 pesetas, which is less than £2.

The money is for shooting practice.

A RUSSIAN named Alexandre Khrushchev was collected from London Airport the other night by Soviet Embassy officials. Any relation of THE Mr K? "No," said an official. "In Russia Khrushchev is as common as Jones."

Eichmann's long wait for trial

NO newspaperman has yet been allowed to penetrate into the heavily-guarded prison compound of the Tegart Fortress, near Haifa, where former S. S. Obersturmbannfuhrer Adolf Eichmann is awaiting trial for his part in the annihilation of European Jewry.

Within the grey concrete walls of the fortress prison, police officers say, the daily routine of this balding, stooping, middle-aged man who is today Israel's prize prisoner, is "extremely monotonous."

Day after day, since he was brought here after his capture at the end of a 15-year hunt, Eichmann has doled into the past to record his version of events.

In the early stages, he took pen and paper to write down his account of the "final solution of the Jewish problem," as practised by the Nazis, and his own role in its implementation.

Obscure

WOMAN'S SENSE

What's new in nylon? Plenty

IT'S one of the oldest of all the man-made fibres and there is hardly a woman who doesn't wear it. But what's so now about nylon now? Plenty, I can tell you.

By

JANE ROGERS

The colours are new, for one thing. The once-popular pastels are being ousted by a bright, still subtle range of shades for spring. You can still buy nylon sweaters in pillar-box red, if you want to. But you will soon be able to get them in aubergine, a dark pinky-mauve; or georgian gold, a warm, deep yellow. Other colours coming up on the horizon include a deep tan that looks wonderful with tweeds in the country, coral pink, and Pompeian red, a near terra-cotta shade.

The yarns are new, too, for 1961 sees the debut of a completely new, luxury-look nylon fabric which is the twin sister of pure silk twill and is made from a yarn specially produced by three of our best-known fabric manufacturers.

**AFTER THIS EVEN MEN
MUST ACCEPT IT...**

WOMAN'S LOGIC!

London. MEN call it intuition. Women call it logic. The important thing is that it works.

I worked again, when Miss Elizabeth Godfrey explained to court how she knew she had been sold "cheap" petrol instead of the "expensive" kind she was charged for.

"The car engine made a 'knocking' sound. And it always knocks on the 'cheap' grade," she said. And she was right. Can you imagine any man coupling to such a simple, sensible solution?

No doubt dozens of men passed through that garage that day. Men whose conversation revolves around canthams and flyswatters, and who probably told their passengers: "False economy to fill up with the cheap trade, you know. The old bus always runs better on good petrol."

Yet not one of them noticed that they were running on the cheap variety instead of the expensive kind.

Managers

This comes as no surprise to me since I have long noticed that although men understand mechanical things, women are better at managing them.

"That vacuum cleaner is all furred up inside," says a man. "It says here that it can't possibly work in that condition." "But it does work," says his wife, with a quiet logic, as she switches on. And it does.

"This cork's stuck. We'll have to go without wine tonight," he says, ten minutes before the guests are due. "Break the bottle, and strain it into the glasses through a sleeve," says his wife.

"You're put far too much in this suitcase. It'll never close," says a man. "Sit on it, dear," says his wife, and there's room for more.

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But women, who are used to asking for a 32in sweater in yellow, only to be given a 36in one in blue, naturally expect to get the opposite to what they ask for.

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(London Express Service)

Look out for this new nylon twill, for beautifully tailored shirts with a sheen on them, and also for dresses and coats, with a luxury look.

The styling is new about the nylon dresses I saw at the show. Top French couturier, Pierre Cardin picked nylon for a series of cocktail dresses which featured the feathered stole, a loop of fabric held in place at the neckline and the hem to give a soft draped effect. Sometimes the stole is simply stitched in place at the shoulder-line, and can be draped round your neck and shoulders as you will, like a casual scarf.

Culottes are new when they are styled specially for evening, and made from nylon with a lingerie look. Echoing the beach pyjamas of the 1930's these culottes had bell-bottoms and swirled almost like a skirt when the model moved in them. One manufacturer showed a naughtyninetieth century made from tiered lace but, most surprising that they were made from soft nylon jersey. Fashion note about these new ankle-length trouser-skirts: they are worn with high-heeled shoes, not flat ones.

Paris pink, that pretty sugar-almond colour that was the sensation of the couture shows, has arrived. Now, to go with the colour come a crop of pretty new lipsticks to match. Best of the bunch is Lancome's Rose Bleue, a vibrant pink which is just right, neither too garish nor too young and insipid.

Other things I liked at the show: a new nylon hair-ribbon which doesn't fray when it is cut—ideal for lingerie too.

a new nylon candlewick fabric which dries much faster than cotton, comes in bright colours. It is made for bedspreads, rugs and, best of all, beach-wraps... New all-in-one tights made from sheer nylon which look like ordinary stockings, but eliminate that ridge which so often shows when you are wearing a tight-fitting jersey dress.

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LEFT: Nylon with the newest look that is just like silk twill is used by Polly Peck to make this big girl's version of the little girl's gym-slip, worn with a simple leather belt.

RIGHT: Pierre Cardin, the French couturier shows his famous wrap-around line in sapphire blue Bri-ton jersey, caught at the shoulder with a thirties-look black rose.

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

AQUARIUS (January 21–February 19): Some unexpected money may come your way, and you should decide carefully how to use it in the most advantageous manner.

ARIES (March 20–April 19): A very important task ought to be given priority over everything else on your programme today.

PISCES (February 20–March 20): You adapt yourself remarkably well to altered circumstances, and this

LADIES!
YOU, TOO,
MAY BE
GOING
BALD

GEMINI (May 21–June 21): An older member of your family will have some very cheerful news for you today.

CANCER (June 22–July 21): Don't be too touchy on being criticised by a close friend who has every right to draw your attention to a minor lapse.

LEO (July 22–August 21): You will receive a letter which will have a very important bearing on your activities in the next few months.

VIRGO (August 22–September 22): You are inclined to be just a little too obstinate. Try to be more elastic and give way to others once in a while.

LIBRA (September 23–October 22): Don't throw all cautions to the winds today; but conditions are favourable for you and you can take a small chance.

SCORPIO (October 23–November 21): Before accepting a tempting business offer, consider all its aspects carefully and make sure not to tie yourself down against your better judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22–December 21): Whatever else you do today, avoid an argument with a person who is willing and able to help you on your way to success.

CAPRICORN (December 22–January 20): Your need for company will soon be satisfied by a very enjoyable meeting with old friends.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a coffee table.

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Rupert and the Winter Sale—14



Rupert has to work hard to keep up. "Whew, Mummy's going to be home very soon!" "She's not normally so excited." "At the door he gives a gasp, for the owner of the coat looks round. "Hello, it's a little bear," she says. "Do you want me?"

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Young Boys of Berne 6, Combined Chinese 0 THIS WAS REALLY "IT"

**John Konrads
fails in
record bid**

Brisbane, Feb. 19. Olympic 1,500 metres gold medallist John Konrads failed by three seconds to lower T. Yamamoto's 200 metres freestyle record at the Brisbane Valley 50-metre fresh-water pool last night.

Konrads blamed rough water and poor lighting at the turn-in walls.

His time of 2 min 54.7 sec was well outside his best of 2:01.6.

He was defending his national title and was lucky

**Offers for
Sobers, Kanhai
to play
in Australia**

Melbourne, Feb. 19. Star West Indies batsman Garfield Sobers said in Canberra today that he has received an offer to return to Australia next summer to play cricket in Adelaide, South Australia.

"I can't say much about it at present because nothing is certain," Sobers said.

"But it is true I might be playing in Adelaide next season."

"I was approached about it after play in the fourth Test in Adelaide had ended."

It was also revealed tonight that Sobers' team-mate, Rohan Kanhai, had received an offer to return to Perth, Western Australia.

Kanhai is in Perth awaiting a ship for England, and in a long distance phone call he said he was having talks with cricket authorities there.

"I think you might hear something about it tomorrow," he said. "Nothing is settled yet, but I am extremely interested in any talkable offer to play in Australia, Wesley Hall and Seymour Nurse, who also arrived in Perth tonight, said they had not received offers to return to Australia, but would very much like to do so."—UPI.

to retain it against fellow-Olympian David Dickson's determined bid. Dickson led Konrads 20 yards from home and touched in 2:04.7.

Another Olympian, Alan Weller, was third in 2:05.6.

World 100 metres freestyle record-holder and Olympic champion Dawn Fraser beat arch rival Ilsa Konrads over 400 metres.

Defeat for Ilsa

Dawn's effort took only 4 min 49.7 sec.

Ilsa also bowed to another teenage star Helen Bartier. The 17-year-old was clocked in 4:56.5 and Ilsa in 4:58.7.

The men's 100 metres breaststroke was won by Bill Burton in 1:14.3.

Alan Humphreys was second in 1:16.1 and Gary Stuttell third in 1:17.5.

The women's 200 metres butterfly stroke was won by Jan Andrew in 2:40.5. Second was Lyn Kingdon in 2:57 and third Dianne Bancroft in 3:13.

The men's 4 x 100m medley team championship was won by Queensland's Tony Fingleton, Bill Burton, John Bennett and David Memorale in 4:20. —UPI.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Squash
Colony Open Squash championship at Victoria Barracks courts, 5.30 pm.

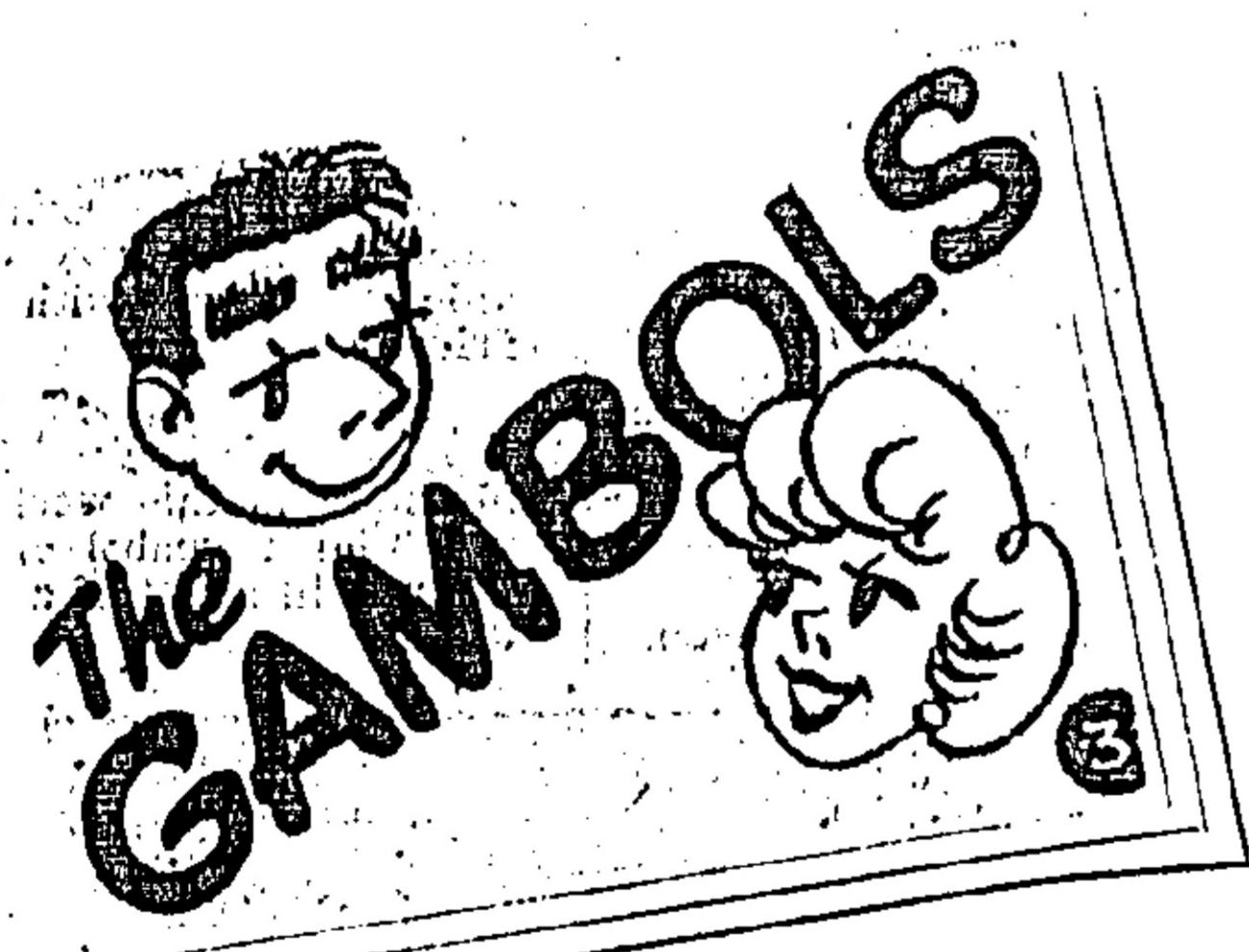
Tennis
Colony Open Grass Court tennis championship matches at HKCC, 5.30 pm.

Badminton
Entries close for Colony Junior Badminton championships, TOMORROW.

Tennis
Colony Open Grass Court championship matches at HKCC, 5.30 pm.

Soccer
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THE GAMBOLES . . .



Combined Chinese destroy memory of two great wins by their deplorable show

By I. M. MacTAVISH

Rub your eyes and read that score again: Combined Chinese 0, Young Boys of Berne 6. There is no misprint. The facts are absolutely accurate but do not imagine that some magical transformation came over the Swiss visitors between their game on Thursday and this one which took place at the Hongkong Stadium yesterday.

The Young Boys of Berne were not one shade better than they were in the earlier games. They were still a lumbering, clumsy, heavy-footed lot ... but they deserved to win, and they deserved to win as decisively as the scoresheet indicates they did. The vital change was not in the winning side.

This Chinese side did not lose. It never started trying to win. It did not suffer defeat. It capitulated.

In the course of being beaten, this Combined Chinese side destroyed everything the All-Hongkong Selection sides built up during their two magnificent performances earlier in the week.

Put these were not isolated affairs and if Hongkong had gallantly in Yiu Cheuk-yan, Chow Shiu-hung and Lau Chi-lam...

...the Swiss swishers were also painfully obvious in their less creditable endeavours and Weschelberger, Meier, Fuhrer and Bigley added nothing to their club's reputation by their efforts.

It was all so unnecessary. The Swiss were winning without having to try very hard, and the Combined Chinese seemed completely disinterested in the eventual outcome anyway.

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Two hockey surprises

RECREIO 'A', NAV BHARAT 'A' LOSE TO KCC 'A' AND MACAENSIS 'B' IN SENIOR LEAGUE

The wettest day since the opening day of the season produced two surprises in the three First Division hockey matches played yesterday.

KCC 'A' wreaked their vengeance for an earlier season defeat at the hands of Recreio 'A' by trouncing them 7-1 and Nav Bharat 'A' went down 1-2 to lowly Macaensis 'B', even though they had two penalty bullies, to put themselves completely out of the running for the championship.

In the other match played

Macaensis 'A' defeated IRC 'A'

4-0 to retain their first position

in the league table.

The top of the table now reads:

P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Macensis 'A'	12	9	1	14	10	19
KCC 'A'	12	7	3	2	40	25
Nav Bharat 'A'	12	8	4	3	35	23
Recreio 'A'	12	8	4	2	34	13

Castro swung at it and was penalised.

However, KCC were soon

back on the attack, Rowman

ran half the length of the field

only to be obstructed by

Monteiro and from the

reduced short-corner another

Nery special increased KCC's

lead in the 39th minute.

KCC now relaxed a little

and for the next few minutes

Recreio were constantly on

the attack and finally reduced

the arrears in the 49th minute

through L. Gutierrez from

Pedruco's centre.

However, KCC soon regained

their grip on the game and in

the 53rd minute Landells, follow-

ing up, scored after Laredo had

had a shot from Sloan.

Five minutes later Landells

completed a hat-trick, finishing

off a movement in which all the

KCC forwards took part, with a

much easier.

So KCC ran out easy winners

by 7-1 to keep themselves in the

championship race.

The game was marred by one

incident in which a goal was

first awarded, then disallowed

and then allowed to stand.

After Sloane scored for

KCC and umpire Howe awarded

a goal but on appeal he disallowed

the reason and then disallowed

the goal. However, umpire

Xavier intervened, called both

captains together and then al-

lowed the goal to stand.

The rights and wrongs of

this could be argued indefinitely but it is certainly not

the way to get the play-

ers' confidence.

Hat-trick

For KCC Landells scored a well-earned hat-trick and was ably supported by the rest of the forwards. Tait, replacing Coffey at centre-half, kept control of the middle. Behind him full-backs Chamberlain and Nery were steady and in the few occasions he was called into action Soares was equal to his task.

Recreio were much better than the score suggests until they approached goal when they became too eager. So eager in fact that on one occasion Castro knocked his right-winger Alonso off the ball.

They made several positional changes late in the first half in which Alonso went back to right-half, but until then he had certainly been Recreio's most dangerous forward.

The game started in drizzling rain and it took the teams several minutes to accustom themselves to the unusual conditions. Studded boots were called for but few of the players used them.

KCC adjusted themselves more quickly and Rowman and Coffey combined to take the ball upfield where Sloan forced a corner off E. Gutierrez. This was cleared and Recreio attacked through Castro and Alonso but Landells was well back to clear.

In the eighth minute KCC took the lead. Rosa sent Careysford away and Pedruco conceded a short-corner for obstruction. Chamberlain hand-stopped for Nery to shoot. Landells to slip in and divert the last past goal-keeper Laredo for a fine opportunist goal.

From the bully Recreio attacked but Castro shot across the goal and behind. They went through again and Soares saved Castro's shot and Rosa cleared for KCC. Recreio strove hard for the equaliser and in his eagerness Castro knocked his right-winger Alonso off the ball.

Scored twice

Then in the 17th minute Simoes scored after Laredo had saved a shot from Sloan and the goal eventually stood after umpire Xavier intervened and KCC were 2-0 up.

Recreio continued fairly evenly but KCC seemed more at home in the slippery conditions. In the 24th minute Simoes centred for Sloan to send a beautiful reverse-stick shot just wide.

Then KCC scored twice in two minutes. Tait sent away Rowman who centred for Careysford to cut in and flick past Laredo.

From the bully Careysford went away up the left wing and sent across a perfect centre for Sloan to make the score 4-0 and there it remained at half-time.

The second half opened with Recreio attacking and forcing a short-corner. From this Pedruco's shot was blocked and the ball flew in the air where

By NUMPERE

Karamdin and O. K. Dullah. When Dullah regained possession and shot again the ball hit Capitole's feet for another short-corner but this was safely cleared.

As play continued so the rain increased but considering the conditions, the standard of hockey was good. Macaensis appeared slightly on top but could not increase their lead before half-time.

After the interval it was Macaensis almost continually on the attack. They should have gone further ahead in the 44th minute when J. Capitole ran up the right wing and centred but Sequela missed the ball completely and Sa'Silva hit the post.

It was all Macaensis and in the next three minutes they had six short-corners but Ghafoor was in fine form.

Sent off

Another spate of short-corners followed a few minutes later and from one of these Ghafoor took a full-blooded A. Capitole shot on the cheap and sent it to the back of the net. From this the ball hit Rabin and Gardner in defence. Gardner came up in front of the ball and half the Macaensis defence held off.

Macaensis took the lead in the fifth minute Couto scoring from a short-corner and Nav Bharat equalised just before half-time but by that time they should have been several goals up.

Penalty-bully

Their goal came from a penalty-bully awarded against the Macaensis' goalkeeper by Pedro Xavier for obstructing when allowing the ball to run over the goal-line but the decision seemed a little harsh. It was converted by Yakub Khan.

From then on J. Capitole had all his own way on Macaensis' right wing and sent a stream of centres which would probably have been converted but for slippery passes. The game was only nine minutes old when they took the lead. Riba was obstructed by Kitchell when going through and from the short-corner A. Capitole shot hard and although Ghafoor for obstructing Sequela and shot and almost as he liked on the right wing to tap the ball home.

Four minutes later they scored again but it took three attempts. Firstly Ghafoor saved

A. Capitole's shot from a short-corner then Sequela obtained possession and shot.

Karamdin saved but then Sequela regained possession and scored.

Just on full-time Macaensis made it 4-0. A penalty-bully was awarded against Ghafoor for obstructing Sequela and although he cleared the first back over the goal-line, he was obstructed on the relake and a goal was awarded.

Considering the conditions the game was fast and enter-

taining and IRC gave a fine

penalty-bully against Gardner

Results

Results of hockey matches played during the weekend were:

CHESSE

By LEONARD BARDEN

Here is a fine win from the semi-final of the English Counties championship which illustrates how a king's side attack blasts its way through while the opposing major pieces are eaten by the other king. White: M. J. Franklin (Surrey). Black: J. Wolstenholme (Lancashire). 1 P-Q4, K1-K2; 2 K1-K3; P-B4; 3 P-QK3; 5 QK1-Q2, B-R3 (this lacks points since he cannot force the exchange of bishops; better 5... B-K1); 6 PxP, PxP, P-Q4; 7 Castles; 10 B-K2, K1-B3; 11 R-B1, R-B1; 12 R-K2; 13 Kt-QR4; 14 BxP, 15 R-K3, R-B2; 16 R-Q1; 18 BxP ch!, KtxB; 19 Q-R5, B-KB3; 20 B-R3! Preventing the king's escape via KB1, R-B4; 21 QxP ch, R-R1; 22 Kt-Kt mat!

Solution No. 5981: 1 Q-Q1 (waiting), Rtr4-Kt6; 2 B-Kt7, or 1... R-B4; 2 Kt-Kt4, or 1... Rtr4-Kt6; 3 BxP, or 1... RxP ch; 4 Kt-Kt5; 5 Q-R5, or 1... BxQ; 2 R-B6, or 1... B-Q5; 2 P-Q5. London Express Service.

but I had the impression it was given him.

So Macaensis 'B' doubled their points tally for the season and lifted themselves away from bottom place in the league table.

Holland Cup

In the Holland Cup match reports last week I suggested the possibility of a KCC 'A' vs Army 'A' final but I am afraid I had my lines crossed. These two teams meet in one of the semi-finals. The other semi-final is between Nav Bharat 'A' and Recreio 'A'.

Results

Results of soccer matches played during the weekend were:

LADIES' LEAGUE

KGV 'A' vs Grenfell 'A' (postponed).

MEN'S LEAGUE

First Division

KCC 'A' 7, Recreio 'A' 1.

Army 'A' 0, Macaensis 'A' 4.

Recreio 'B' 2, Nav Bharat 'A' 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Section 'A'

Lions 0, Prisons 2.

Demons 0, Rangers 3.

Nav Bharat 'B' beat HKIC 'B', 6-0.

Section 'B'

RAF 6, HKIC 'A' 2.

KCC 'B' 2, Dutch HC 2.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

What nostalgic memories the Corinthian Football Club, in their salut days, conjure up! The Corries were at their greatest immediately after World War I, and an essential cog in their smoothly-running machine was the burly figure of John Morrison at left-back. Now he has just died at Farnham, aged 68.

Morrison, "Jumbo" to his friends, a nickname which was only in keeping with his massiness, was a man of many and varied talents that he was in his way as fine as Admirable Crichton as C. B. Fry.

First he excelled as a footballer and a cricketer but won his "Blue" for both when he was up at Cambridge University at Trinity College.

He played at Lord's in the 1912 and 1914 matches, and then came back after service in the Royal Flying Corps as a bomber pilot in Italy to captain the Light Blues in 1919.

He was also a golf course designer and architect and was responsible or partly responsible for the laying out of such links as Falkenstein (Hamburg), Princes, Royal Portrush, Sunningdale and Wentworth. His hugo stature and equally big and boyish sense of humour made him an ideal subject for cartoonists of the Tom Webster

He became a legend in his lifetime at Deal, but my final thoughts are of him as a Corinthian, robust and scrupulously fair, always ready for a battle royal, especially against the professional opponents he bumped up against in some memorable Cup ties.

U.S. National Basketball results

New York, Feb. 20. Scores of U.S. National Basketball Association matches today were:

New York 123, St Louis 100. Boston 110, Syracuse 106. Cincinnati 112, Los Angeles 107.

STANDINGS

U.S. National Basketball Association standings, including games of Sunday, February 19.

EASTERN DIVISION

Boston 49 20 .007

Philadelphia 37 28 .569

Syracuse 33 32 .500

New York 20 46 .303

WESTERN DIVISION

St Louis 42 24 .633

Los Angeles 30 37 .448

Detroit 29 38 .433

Cincinnati 29 40 .420

—AP.

Tucson, Feb. 20. Twenty-three-year-old Dave Hill of Jackson, Michigan, dropped a birdie on the third hole, today to win the \$2

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FROM the Morning Post's "25 Years Ago" column (February 15, 1911) "In the Governor's stand at the races yesterday, Court mourning made a subdued note necessary, and Lady Lugard's gown struck the happiest note of elegance, simplicity and good taste combined. It was a three-quarter coat and a skirt of shimmering grey satin trimmed with silk embroidery. With this was worn a large white hat with ostrich plumes, and having a broad band of black velvet underlining the brim, which gave a touch of decision to the whole. The soft white plumes of a feather boa, completed a perfect harmonious toilette."

His Excellency the Governor has nominated Mr Li Jow-sen and Dr Li Shu-fan to be members of the court of the Hongkong University for a period of three years. His Excellency the Governor has under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies appointed Mr W. L. Handside to be Senior Master in the Education Department, Mr James Ralston to be Inspector of English Schools, vice Mr A. P. Sutherland, retired. Mr E. Hinsworth will act as deputy registrar of the Supreme Court.

A front page of the South China Morning Post announced that bookings were now open for the rms Queen Mary, sailing from Southampton on May 27, June 17, July 1 and July 22, and from New York on June 5, June 24, July 8 and 29.

High tribute to the sterling qualities of Dr W. B. A. Moore, Deputy Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, and Mrs Moore, who are shortly leaving for England on retirement, was paid by speakers at a largely attended cocktail party held at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday evening and attended by European and Chinese members of the Government Medical Department. The speakers included the Hon. Dr A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, Dr G. H. Thomas of the Government Civil Hospital, Dr T. T. Smalley of the Kowloon Hospital and Dr M. R. Deb of the Malaria Bureau.

Two 11-storey blocks to cost \$3.2 million BIG TAIKOO HOUSING SCHEME

SAUSAGE MAKERS FALL OUT: CHAIR THROWN AT WOMAN

A young man who hit a woman and threw a chair at her was fined \$150 by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning.

The 28-year-old sausager, Fu Sung, of 115 Des Voeux-road, West, third floor, was also ordered to pay compensation of the same amount to the injured woman, Tam Kum-lan.

Detective Inspector Chan Slik-wong told the court Fu and Tam were fellow sausage makers. On the afternoon of January 12, Fu asked Tam to help him remove some sausages but Tam refused.

To hospital

In the course of the ensuing argument, Fu struck Tam with a piece of wood and threw a chair at her.

Det. Insp. Chan said Fu did not report to the police until five days later when she was admitted to hospital for treatment of her injuries. She was detained until February 13.

Fu was eventually arrested on February 16.

Mr E. F. Shea who represented Fu said, in mitigation, his client was provoked into committing the offence because the woman made "rather insulting remarks" during the argument.

Food shortage

Mr Shea said Fu had to remit \$200 of his \$350 salary to support his parents, wife and a young child in China. If he were sent to jail, the remittance would stop and his family might starve, especially with the present food shortage in China.

Mr Shea then asked the magistrate to impose a fine on Fu instead of sending him to jail. He added that Fu had no previous record as stated by the prosecuting officer and that he was prepared to pay the hospital bills of the complainant.

PICKPOCKET JAILED

A pickpocket was caught in the act at a bus stop in Tai Hang Tung early this month.

At Kowloon District Court this morning, the thief, 38-year-old Chan Man, was given two-and-a-half years by Judge A. A. Huggins.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler revealed that Chan had several previous convictions for similar offences since 1945.

In addition to the jail sentence, Chan was also placed under police supervision for two years.

Judge calls for probe into missing books

A receiving order was made by Mr Justice C. W. Reece this morning at the Supreme Court against the Tak Sun Bookstore, stated in Court by their petitioning creditors to have been the largest wholesaler of school textbooks in the Colony, with a turnover of not less than \$1 million annually.

Mr Reece said that inquiries should be made into the disappearance of a large quantity of books.

Mr Henry Linton, representing the petitioners, Messrs Longmans, Green and Co. Ltd., on the instructions of Johnson, Stokes and Master, told the Court that the proprietor of the Tak Sun Bookstore, 99, Lascar Row, Hongkong, at the corner of Ca-street, owned a total of HK\$21,540.57, to Longmans, Green and £14,144-11-4 to the Oxford University Press. The debtor Tong Cheuk was not in Court.

Turnover

Mr Derek A. Adkins, Manager in Hongkong for Longmans, Green, said in Court that he came from their London Office to Hongkong in 1958. Since 1953 there had been a business transaction account between his firm and the Tak Sun Bookstore and in 1953 the turnover in respect of the invoice value of text books supplied by them was £2,500.

The figure grew steadily each year, reaching over £49,000 in 1958. During the years 1953 to 1958 the accounts had been paid regularly and in June, 1960, the Hongkong Branch supplied books to them to the sum of \$10,212.70 which was the subject of a judgment against the debtor the Tak Sun Bookstore, on January 21, 61.

The London branch also supplied further books to the value of HK\$11,338 invoiced at £705-11-11 in July. The Tak Sun Bookstore sold such books to Chinese retailers at a profit of about ten per cent. Mr Adkins said.

PLANS TO REPLACE DAMAGED BUILDING

Mr W. Ancurin Jones, new President of the Tenancy Tribunal, sitting with members, Mr S. Grove and Mr A. Alvarez, this morning heard an application to exempt premises 222-224, Yu Chau-street near to the junction of Pei Ho-street from ordinance control.

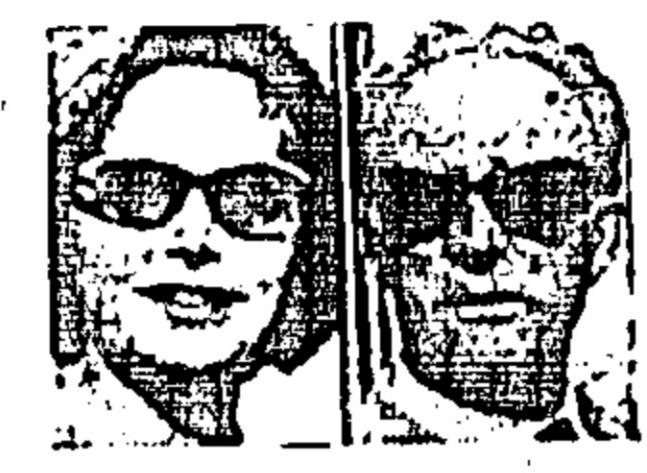
Mr K. Y. Yung of Zimmerman and Co., appearing for the applicants, Mr Chan, Sze-chun and Mr Fong Yick-chee, said that No. 224 had been gutted by fire in February, 1960, and was now in a dangerous condition.

The Building Authority had constantly demanded partial demolition but this could not be carried out because of the tenants' refusal to move.

Mr E. W. architect, described the houses as being 40-year-old three-storey tenements and produced plans to replace them with a modern six-storey structure costing \$140,000.

The hearing continues.

EX-KING OF BELGIANS TO VISIT HONGKONG



Recent photographs of the former King and Princess Lillian.

The former King Leopold of Belgium and his wife, Princess Lillian, will visit Hongkong next month for five days.

The former King and the Princess are on an extensive private tour of the Orient.

They will arrive by Pan American airliner on March 2 and will stay until March 7. From Hongkong they will fly to Tokyo.

The night all the gamblers lost

Police raided a large-scale gambling house in Gage-street shortly after midnight yesterday and arrested a total of 29 men.

Before Mr Derek Cons at Central Court this morning, the gamblers were each fined \$20 while two of them were fined \$50, according to their previous record.

Four of the group who were absent had their bail of \$20 each released.

Inspector Yip Tai-yan said this was a large-scale gaming house at Gage-street, second floor. Upon entering the premises last night, the police found the men at three tables of mahjong and others playing a game of dice.

In another case, seven men were fined \$10 each. They were found playing "Russian poker" at 51 Connaught-road, West, first floor, yesterday.

RECORD ENTRIES

There is a record entry of 50 entries from the seven competing nations for the eighth Asian Film Festival, with strong entries from Korea and Indonesia.

On that account, the judges have been asked to leave a day earlier for Manila in order that judging can begin on Thursday, February 23.

The actual Festival will be held from March 7-11, when the winning film will receive the premiere award.

Hearing continues.

He tried to reach his clothes and put on his shirt but as he was putting on his trousers he fell to the floor unconscious. He remembered nothing more until he came round in Queen Mary Hospital.

The witness was wearing a patch over one eye and said he had not been discharged from Hospital until December 20.

Articles of clothing, including a stained singlet and trousers which the witness said were his, were exhibited in Court.

Hearing continues.

Mr Terence Y. Shurlock is representing Li, on the instruction of Mr A. Wong, of M.

K. Lam and Co.

Tribunal hears of plans for worker flats

The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co (HK) Ltd this morning applied for exemption of 28 houses in Shaukiwan which they plan to replace with two 11-storey blocks costing \$3,200,000.

Mr B. V. Rhodes, President of Tenancy Tribunal with members, Mrs A. Ruttonjee and Mr Chou Sing-nam, heard details of the scheme to provide 396 flats for the company's workers.

Alternative accommodation pany, said in evidence, that a large number of the present occupants had no connection with all with the dockyard, which had originally built the premises for its own staff.

Nevertheless, the company was prepared to offer compensation of \$12 per square foot to those who could prove they were sub-tenants and in occupation.

Mr J. C. Carr, chief accountant for the company, gave the estimate of \$3,200,000 construction costs and produced the last audited balance sheet showing \$30 million assets invested in quoted stocks and shares and readily realisable, if required.

He said that there were about 200 settlements already drawn up with registered workers who were taking up the offers of alternative accommodation made.

198 flats

Mr C. K. Larard, authorized architect and head of the works and properties department of Butterfield and Swire (HK) Ltd, said that he was in charge of the Taikoo Dockyard development project in Shaukiwan and Quarry Bay.

The second phase comprising 594 flats was already under construction and after the third phase, now under consideration, there would be an application concerning the final block of 188 flats.

In the present scheme, he said, the open space provided would be approximately twice that required by the building regulations. Each of the two blocks would carry a 17-passenger lift and two six-foot wide stairs.

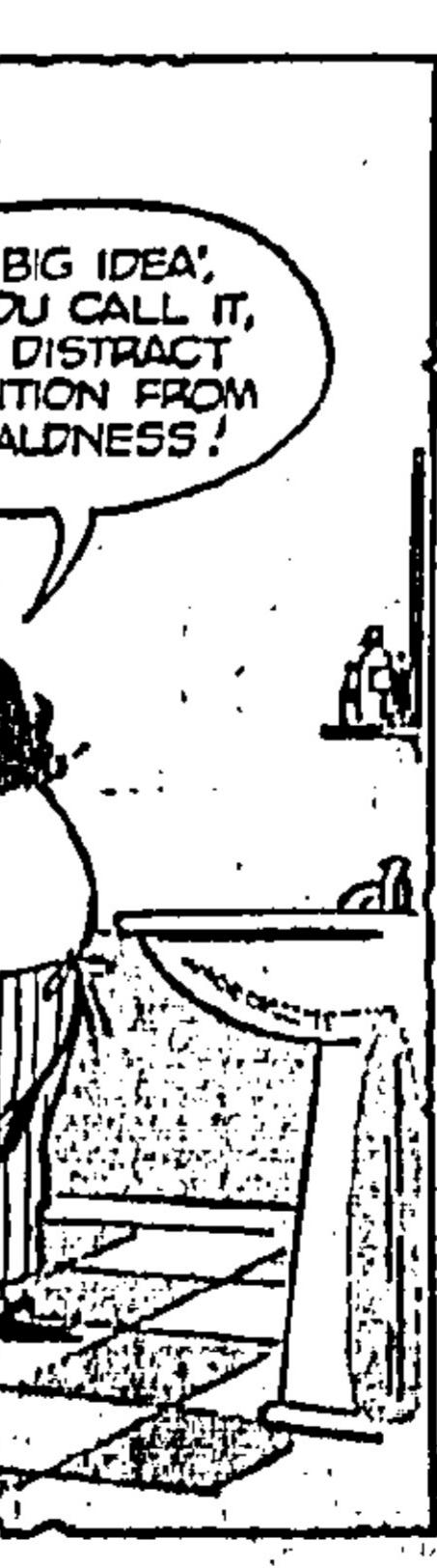
There would be rubbish chutes with water jets, a covered playground for children and a clothes drying space.

Improvement

The Government would take a 20 to 25-foot wide strip along the frontage of the Shaukiwan road, to widen it and the whole project would indeed be a great improvement," he said.

At least 200 opponents appeared in court and were represented by Mr H. L. Ho of P. H. Sin; Mr R. Russ of Russ and Co; Mr H. L. Kwan of Ford, Kwok and Co; Mr P. Mo and Co; Mr H. C. Ho of P. L. Castro of d'Almada and Mason.

Proceedings continue.



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EX-REGISTRAR NOW HEADS TENANCY TRIBUNAL

Mr William Ancurin Jones, former Registrar-General of Hongkong from 1955 to 1958 when he left the Colony on retirement, has been appointed President of the Tenancy Tribunal. Mr Jones came to the Colony on appointment of the

Colonial Legal Service in April 1937. He presided over his first exemption application this morning.

Mr J. R. Oliver, former

Tenancy Tribunal President,

is now sitting as Magistrate in Kowloon.

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